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Fair tonight and probably Thursday; cooler extreme southeast portion tonight.

# AMERICANS ELEVEN MARINES REPORTED K HAVE MANY SURPRISES

WILL RECEIVE SEVERAL SURPRISES WHEN THE UNITED STATES PRO-GRAM IS IN FULL WORKING

## HUGE AIR DEPARTMENT

Covers Six Miles and Is Used for Con struction, Assembly and Repair of American Airplanes. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London, June 12.—There ill be some surprises on the ican program is in full working order, says a special correspondent of the Times in

lepartment which the corre- Amblouy, the spondent visited, which cov- what may be a serious threat to ers an area of six miles, the attack construction, assembling and repair of American airplanes be an effort on the part of the will soon be going ahead on a outflanking the foe to scale never before known. An ntermediate section comprisover a large section of the on this new battle area, but the st country skillfully linked by concern until the magnitude of Germans is developed.

rail looms large in the Ameri French HOLD—The French rail looms large in the American plan for the quick handling of stores for an army of

At one point, it is added, rows upon ws of steel structure warehouses French supplies for hirty days for a million men. Everyhere, the correspondent concludes, there is an air of suppressed energy The first year's record is a glorious chievement, promising greater things for the near future.

in fact a thoroughly good day for allies, who in addition to regain-ground, captured more than 1,000

didler and the River Oise without great change in the situation, the war office afmounced today.

On the French left additional progress was made by French troops in the region east of Mery and Genlis wood. Near the center along the Aronde front, the Loge farm and Antheuil the French repulsed violent attacks by the enemy.

Unable to Advance.

Despits repeated efforts the Germans on the French right were not able to debauch on the south bank of the Matz river. The French are holding in that part of the battle south of Cheverincourt and Mareststrant Routh of Cheverincourt and Marest the Germans attacked this morning. Fighting is going on between the river and Villers-Cotterest front between Roissons and the french to the front of Bomber and Southwest and South of Cheverincan Army in Picter of the Aisne of the German communique told of the Capture of more than 10,000 prisoners, bringing the capture since Sunday to 18,000, and since May 27, to 75,000.

MARINES ACTIVE.—Northwest of Chateaucierry American marines have driven the Germans outlets the northern fringe of the wood.

Berlin reports on Monday's fighting a Belleau wood says renewed attacks.

Americans Active.

American artillery aided the French in their counter attack against the Germans southwest and south of Montdidier today by directing a harassing fire against the enemy. Otherwise the American artillery active the advance of Monday, when the Germans southwest and south of Montdidier today by directing a harassing fire against the enemy. Otherwise the Americans the present hattle, been engaged in the present hattle. The Americans in the sector west of The Americans in the sector west of The Americans made two milnor traits against the American line at Campaigny Monday night and were replied each time. One raiding party was routed by the revolver fire of the Americans. On the right of the American sector the fire advance there have not reacted against the British attack north of the Somme around Mourlancourt. Three hundred prison-entirely from Bellow wood and added 300 prisoners to their bag. Tuesday's victory came after the davance of Monday's fighting in Balleau wood says renewed attacks broke down with heavy losses. There have no majoritant activity on others sectors where American troops are stationed.

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# REPORTED KILLED

Washington, June 12.—Al marine orps casualty list made public today arries seventeen names, showing leven men killed in action. Two of the model of wounds and four seventeen the public today the best worked to the seventeen the seventeen to the seventeen ceived in action.
Included in the list of killed in action is the name of Private Harold A Rook, Colgate, Wis.

prisoners. There was activity by enemy artillery during the night in the region west of Lens.

Paris.—Today's fighting probably will decide on which side victory will rest in the present battle, says Henry Bidou, the military critic, in reviewing the situation. He says the fighting is taking classical form in which each side has won on one wing. The scale is now even

Il be some surprises on the Germans are not only at Compigny, stern front when the Amer- but show a great deal less vigor in

forts to batter down French defenses between Montdidier and the Oise, berespondent of the Times in concluding his authorized description of work of American forces in France. There are already large production departments, several huge flying posts and supply centers in France, and also plenty of pilots who are among the best flyers at the front.

On the typical air service department which the corredent in the third day of the struggle. On the western end of the battle line the French have counter attackness and regained important ground, while on the center and right repeated efforts by the enmy to exploit his recent successes have been met with stern resistance from the French, who claim the Germans are being held. At the moment when the plungs of the foe west of the Oise appeared to have met a reverse the Germans to the southeast between Alse and Marne, have again flamed up, striking the falled line southwest of Soissons. In the neighborhood of Dommier, south of Amblouy, the Germans have begun what may be a serious threat to the

ng a variety of enterprises progress, nothing is known of events on this new battle area, but the strong

ocurred between Domfroit, near itubescourt, and Wacquemoin, south itubescourt, and other causes, 17; ded of decident, and other causes, 18; and other causes, 18; and other causes, 18; and other causes, 18; and

machine gun fire American soldiers on the march. The Americans took to the march. The Americans took to the march. The Americans took to cover and there were no casualties. Reports that Germans have been using French signs have been numerical during the last fortnight.

Repulse Germans.

London.—An enemy raiding party is at night attacked the British coast in Aveluy wood, but was repulsed, the war office announced. Today the war office announced. Today the British carried out successful raids in British carried out successful raids in damaging seriously one of the enemy destroyers. Which pursued the nemy destroyers.

#### German War Minister Claims That Teutons Have Defeated French

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Amsterdam, June 12."A great part of the French army has been beaten," General Von Stein, Prussian war min-

Call today for the classes called are carpenters, cooks, locomotive engineers, repairmen, brakemen, telegram submarines began their raid off the Atlantic coast May 25, the output of shippards building vessels for during this interval has been twenty one vessels, totalling 130,642 tons, excluding the vessels salvaged. The submarines destroyed ten American ships, totalling 26,000 tons.

FIFTEEN REPORTED

### KILLED IN ACTION

Washington, June 12.—The army casualty list today contained 126 names, divided as follows: Killed in sction, 15; died of wounds, 9; died of

#### Laboring Women Are Urged by Delegates To Join the Union

St. Paul, June 12.—Women delegates addressing the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor sounded warning against the employment of child labor and urged now coming into

the women who are now coming into the industrial field to join labor organizations so living wages may be maintained. Miss Mailinda Scott of New York, representing the women's trade union league, emphasized the necessity of teaching women their labor power and the need to stand on their own feet.

"We must not take jobs at lower wages than men, and we must keep these jobs safe for the boys when they return from the battle field."

Miss Anna Fitzpatrick of New York, representing the world international union labor league, pointed out taking positions with lower wages greatly tends to undermine men employed. With the entrance of the United States into the war the imaginary boundary line separating Canada and this country immediately vanished said Thomas Moore of Niagara Falls, representing Canadian trade and labor congress.

#### POLICE CHIEFS IN ANNUAL CONVENTION

#### STATE TO FURNISH 91 LIMITED SERVICE MEN

Madison, June 12.—Francis C. Ramsdale, 59, old time printer of Madison, and for many years identified with the fish commission, committed suicide at his home today. Ill health is believed to be the cause. He is survived by a wife and two daughters, Mrs. Louis Olson of Galesville, and Marion Ramsdale.

# 126 GERMAN PROTESTS THE

## **ROYAL WELCOME FOR** THE BOYS IN KHAKI

GUESTS OF HONOR AT PAVE-MENT DANCE ON NORTH BLUFF STREET, AR-RANGED BY CHAM-BER OF COM-MERCE.

### 3,000 IN ATTENDANCE

Began at Eight Thirty and Continued Until Shortly After Eleven O'clock.

Officers and privates of the 344th Hospital Supply Train on their way overland from Camp Robinson

# Government Plans .

### FRANCIS M'GOVERN MAY BE CANDIDATE

Madison, Wis., June 12.—There persistent rumor that Francis E. Boyern will be a candidate for go

#### JEWISH FRATERNAL BODY PLACED OVER SOLDIERS

America. Because that is true, our order has felt the brunt of this war more than any other. Our young men have displayed wondrous valor; their solf-sacrifice will redound to the everlasting glory of the Independent Order Brith Sholom. By their very action they have inscribed their names in gold in the annals of our order. God grant they will come back to us as we have given them, that we may rejoice with them in the redemption of the world.

"Four thousand of our fathers and sons are today in the camps and on the battlefields. While we are here assembled to provide for the immediate future of the 52,000 members of the Independent Order Brith Sholom, they are fightling for a glorious future for all mankind. They constitute our honor list and we have a right to be proud of them.

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"Of course they are exempt from all financial obligations. Wherever there is a case that requires special attention we are doing out utmost to rende aid to those who are remaining or bone." at home.

#### FATE OF ALLISON RESTS WITH PRESIDENT WILSON

Camp Grant, Ill., June 12.—The fate of Brent Dow Allison, Chicago pacifist and conscientious objector to the draft, rests now with President Wilson, to whom will go today the confidential findings of a court martial which closed last night. It is rumored here that those indings sentence the poet-fighter-evader to a life sentence at Leavenworth. Pesident Wilson's concurrence in them is necessary for them to become effective.

Allison, so officers who made up the court martial contend, was intelligent to "know better" than to take the stand he did. After registering the youthful Harvard man obtained an assignment as an embassy attache at Borne, and was on his way when anti-military service writings of his were called to the attention of government officials.

He was recalled, and upon arriving in Washington, Allison took up the fight to evade sevice, in which he defied his local Chicago Traft board to arrest him. The, recreater Baker ordered, and Allison took up the fight at Camp Grant, where he has been given a taste of war training.

# Pro-Rating of All News Print Paper [EX ASSOCIATED PRUSS.] Chicago, June 12.—According to H. N. Kellogg, chairman of special standling committee of American newspaper publishing association, government agencies are now considering a plan for prorating distribution of print papers and curtailment of employment. EXPLAINED

TERPRETATION OF HIS AD-DRESS IN FAVOR OF OPEN DIPLOMACY.

# LETTER TO LANSING

Secretary Lansing and Chairman Hitchoock of Foreign Belations Committee

Washington, June 12. --President Wilson today gave an interpretation of his statement to congress last January in favor of "open diplomacy" to quiet the senate controversy over the proposal of Senator Borah of Idaho for public the strength back of him.

the McGovern's name is being talked of in Madison almost entirely among the in Madison almost entirely among the mounced himself as a candidate for united States senator, but retired, claiming that he believed that his candidacy might have a tendency to split the support of the so-called loy-split the discussion of treaties in which he recommends no change, but meant the publication of treaties after their certifica-Explains Views.

The President's views were given in of which was sent to Chairman Hitchcock of the foreign relations commit would present them to the senate be fore the vote, which is set for ! o'clock, on the Borah amendment to the resolution of Senator I'nderwood of Alabama for limiting senate de

In his letter the president explained have been ratified. Freates, the President indicated in his letter would be made public after their negotiation. The process of negotia-tion, however, he suggested, can be better satisfied without undue pub-

### PLAN CONCERTED ACTION TO PREVENT FIRES

Columbus, Ohio., June 12.—Thate United States each year burns ough property to pay the interest three Liberty loans is the asser-

wheat.
Three thousand people are burned to death every year in America. One thousand of these are children.
Each year America wipes out the strength of a regiment of the line through accidents. During one year accidents, in Ohio injured 188,000 workers.

accidents, in Ohio injured 186,000 workers.

Speakers on the program are recognized as among the best experts on fire prevention in the country. They are Powell Evans, chairman of the fire prevention committee of the Philadelphia chamber of commerce; Dr. H. Brown of the United States department of agriculture, bureau of explosives; Captain J. J. Conway of the Cincinnari Salvage Corps on the "Crime of Carlossness:" Charles E. Meck of American Exchange bank, New York, on "The Relation of the Business Man to Fire Prevention:" I. J. Hosgland, New York City, on "The Automatic Firm Alarm System:" W. H. Merrill, chairman of the fire preventio usection of the war industries board: Lewis J. Bryant, commissioner of labor. New Jersey.

#### COUNCIL OF DEFENCE WILL COMPETE LIST

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETS.]

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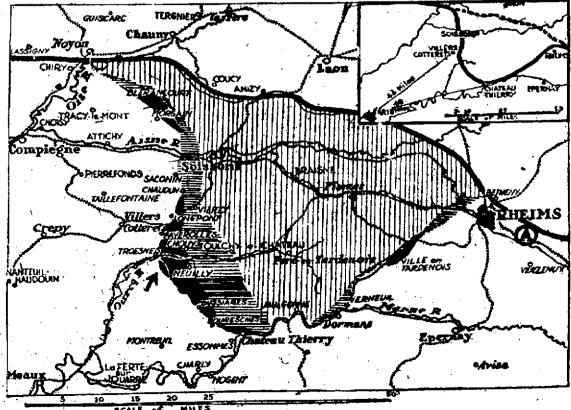
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FINLAND WANTS ONLY

WHAT RUSSIA PROMISED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Copenhagen, June 12.—The Finish government has given assurance to Russian government that it is not its intention to occupy the whole Norman coast but only that part premised to Finland at an earlier date by the Russian government.



Progress of Germans in drive toward Paris.

About the time the Germans figured on walking right through the allies' lines to Paris General Foch apparently swung his reserves into action. The result of his action is shown in the above map. The vertical shaded portion shows the Germans' gains up to Saturday night. The horizontal shaded part shows how the progress was slowed down materially Sunday, and the black portion indicates how well the reserves checked them Monday. The inset map in the upper right-hand cerner shows the distance from the feremest point in the German the to Paris, their goal.

#### Misses' and Children's

Canvas Strap Pumps, white rubber soles-Sizes 6 to S-60c, 75c,

85c. 4 Sizes 8½ to 11—65c, 75c, 85c, 90c. Sizes 11 to 2-75c, 85c,

90c, 95c. Big girls, sizes 2½ to 7—75e, 85c, 95c, \$1.15.
Big Girls' Canvas Ox-

fords, Neolin soles, \$1.45, \$1.65, \$1.85.

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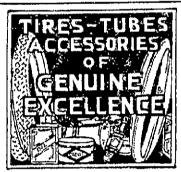
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# JANESVILLE SOLDIERS

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Somewhere in ? ? ? ? May 24, 1918.

May 24, 1918.

Dear Mr. Atwood:
You will probably be very much surprised to hear from me again. I have not forgotten you but have been so busy that I have not found the time to write you. Maybe you have thought that the "Kaiser" or his blood-thirsty "outlaws" had captured or made away with me, but such is not the case. I ark alive and "still a-kickin".

Since our arrival on foreign soil, I

not the case. In this state and a case in a kickin."

Since our arrival on foreign soil, I have had some real experiences, but mone of them were very dangerous. To look at this beautiful country one would never think that close by the greatest war in history is taking place. You probably know by this time that I have been transferred from Co. M to Hdgs. Co. I am now in the personnel office of the regiment. This gepartment is composed of one first lieu.

tenant, one regimental sergeant ma-jor and two sargeants. Our duties are to take care of the statistical work of the regiment and to make out the pay rolls for the entire regiment. It is

Honor Roll

People having any information in their possession concerning any of the men who have enlisted from Rock county in either the army or navy, whose names have, prior to this date, appeared on the casualty lists should communicate this information at once to Secretary C. J. Smith of the Rock County Council of Defense, 15 West Miwaukee street, city.

The State Council of Defense is preparing to keep a complete record of all men enlisting from Wisconsin whose names appear on the casualty lists. It is highly desirable that the list be accurate and as complete as possible and the local council will apreciate assistance in perfecting the honor roll. This roll will be of service now as well as after the war.

Meet Thursday: As Friday is Flag day Presbyterian Group B will meet with Mrs. Charles Shottle, 410 5th avenue, Thursday at 2;30 P. M.



### LOANI BAND HEARD INTERESTING TALK

JANESVILLE SOLDIERS

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Taking the separate skirt us a foundation, this gorgeous evening drass has been conceived. The skirt is black satin with a slightly draped effect over the hips. When the black net over-slip is replaced by a lingerie blouse or a sweater then a charming and altogether useful street frock is the result. In fact, with the proper blouse or over-slip a gown suitable for any hour of the day or night may be had and at a cost which is entirely in keeping with war-time economy.

COUNTY W. C. T. U. MEMBERS HOLD PICNIC AT COUNTY FARM

A picnic of the different organizations of the W. C. T. U. in Rock county was held yesterday afterhoom at the county farm. There was a large crowd in attendance, there being many people from Evansyille, Edgerton, Clinton and other towns. Literature and flowers were brought to the inmates of the Institution, and a program was given during the afternoon. A picnic tunch was served on the lawn at the close of the afternoon. Many Janeeville ladies improved the opportunity to attend.

SASESVILLE GRAIN MARKET.

Prices quoted below, are for large quantities as sold to farmers. When purchased in small lots, the price is usually somewhat higher than quoted because of the expense of handling and delivery.

Barley \$3.00 per 100 lbs; feed corn type, \$2.00 per bu.; ear corn, \$2.25 per bu.; expense of the afternoon. Many Janeeville ladies improved the opportunity to attend.

## TODAY'S MARKETS.

Prices Paid Farmers.
New barley, \$2.40 @ 2.60 per 100 lbs.
new oats, 75c per bu; ear corn, \$2.25
per 100 lbs.; rye, \$1.84 per bu; hay
\$24 per ton; oat straw, \$8.00 @ 9.00. TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE.

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Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure enerations daily between the heirs of 1:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette T:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette Hogs. Receipts 12,060; market strong; butcher hogs 16.05@16.60; bulk of sales 16.35@16.60; light 16.50 bulk of sales 16.35@16.60; light 16.50; hogs, inferior 8.50@11.75.

Cattle—Receipts 7,000; market steady to strong; native beef steers 16.50@17.95; stockers and feeders 11.75@13.50; cows and helfers 8.25@15.00; calves 15.25@16.00.

Sheep-Receipts 7,000; spring lambs 11.75@20.50; cows and helfers 8.25@15.00; calves 15.25@16.00.

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Butter—Higher; receipts 12.092 tubs; creamery extras 42; seconds 35 tubs; creamery extr

cases.
Potatoes—Lower; receipts new 50 cars; old 13 cars; bulk 2.60@2.90; old, bulk 1.60@1.65; sacks 1.75@

old, bulk 1.60@1.65; sacks 1.75@1.95.

Poultry—Alive: Lower; fowls 27.
Corn—July: Opening 1.41; high 1.45; low 1.41; closing 1.44\$; Sept.: Opening 1.42\$; high 1.46\$; low 1.42\$; closing 1.46\$.

Coats—July: Opening 703; high 71

1; low 69\$; closing 71\$; Sept: Opening 65;; high 65; low 64\$; closing 65\$.

Corn—No. 2 yellow 1.68@1.69; No. 3 yellow 1.65; No. 4 yellow 1.45@1.50.

Oats—No. 3 white 77\$@79\$; standard 78\$@79.

Rye—No. 2 \$1.90.

Barley—\$1.00@1.35.

Timothy—\$5.00@8.00.

Clover—Nominal.

Pork—Nominal.

Lard—\$24.00.

Ribe—\$21.72@22.22.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

### MISS MARIE ROYCE MARRIED YESTERDAY

Popular High School Teacher is Brid. of Lloyd Dankle, Popular Young Ft. Atkinson Business Man.

Ft, Atkinson Business Man.

Miss Marie Royce, for the past four years instructor in domestic science at the local high school, and Lloyd Dankle, popular young business man of Fort Atkinson, were united in mar riage yesterday at the home of the bride's father in Fort Atkinson. The groom expects to go to Madison, June 15th, where he will receive mechanical training for the army. The wedding had been planned for later in the summer, but owing to his enlistment the date of their marriage was advanced.

wanced.

Mrs. Dankle has a host of friends
among the younger people of this city,
who extend their best wishes.



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And then she goes and acts up to ex-

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They Gave Liberally to Red Cross starting Refusers and the Childs of the Starting Refusers and the Childs of the C

listributed.

I picked up the the smallest babe, i little boy of four, and asked him if he needed shoes. "Out, madame," he lid, and stockings, too, for his feet were literally on the ground. I grabbed a bunch of stockings, found he right size, and explored the pile of shoes until that infant was fitted, and then I attended to the rest, for warry whild needed both shoes and

child needed both shoes and kings.

b) it appeared to me that night, nimost every child in France, we came on and on, some in their hers' arms, some bodding along, e leading other children. I ked steadily, with only a pause and then when a new trainload of in and were fed.

There is not room enough in a newspaper article, or in a dozen of them, to tell half of what the Red Cross has done and is doing in France of studing, transferring and promatative in this great progress in forsaking the 'hire and fire' method for careful methods of studing, transferring and promatative in this great progress.

pitals. It has a model hospital train; it has innumerable dressing stations, canteens, health stations, sewing rooms for the destitute. Nearly \$,000,000 soldiers a month are served

finally located the aunt.

But that wasn't all. Elio, his name was Elio Beaussart, needed a job, and the Red Cross gave it to him. Now that game youngster wears a khaki uniform with A. R. C. on the collar, and works in a Red Cross canteen. When I came away Eloi's family had not yet been found, but he was serene and hopeful. The American Red Cross, in his opinion, can do anything if you give it time.

Your money did not wait until the refugeos' got to 'Paris before it helped them. In front of the Red Cross headquarters in the Place de la Concorde crowds gathered daily to see the great fotor trucks being loaded with food to be sent up into the fringes of the war zone. Thousands of loads of bread, 'tins of meat, continuous and salready there soon will be training behind the training behind the care was a model hospital train; thas innumerable dressing stations, canteens, health stations, sewing rooms for the destitute. Nearly, occ. nearly, health stations, sewing rooms for the destitute. Nearly, occ. nearly in the destitute. Nearly, occ. nearly, health stations, sewing rooms for the destitute. Nearly, occ. nearly, health stations, sewing rooms for the destitute. Nearly, occ. nearly, health stations, sewing rooms for the destitute. Nearly, occ. nearly, health stations, sewing rooms for the destitute. Nearly, occ. nearly, health stations, sewing rooms for the destitute. Nearly, occ. nearly, health stations, sewing rooms for the destitute. Nearly, occ. nearly, health stations, sewing rooms for the destitute. Nearly, occ. nearly, health stations, canteens, health stat

#### Y. M. C. A. DELEGATES ARE TO ASSIST IN TRAINING

strong probability, recommendation was made today at the conference of the Association of Employed Officers of the Young Men's Christian Association that the great work of the Y. M. C. A. as now conducted in army camps be continued in peace time inholizations. Dr. George J. Fisher of New York, chairman of the commission on recruiting and training association officers, made this forecast a part of his report.

To meet new demands of the local work occasioned by the war," said making continuing use of the reasons is the probability of the adoption of universal military training, making continuing use of the making permanent to that extent the making permanent to that extent the character war work of the association his making permanent to that extent the character in The lessons of the war are applicable to the regular association work, have more which may be the large use in the smaller cities now unoccupied by the sasociation, and in unoccupied by the sasociation, and in unoccupied by the sasociation huts."

To meet new demands of the local JEFFERSON ISLAND

Island, former home of Joseph Jefferson in Ideria parish, southern Louisiana, and named by him "Bob Acres" after the character in "The Rivals," made famous on the stage by the actor, is to be developed into a sanctuary for wild fowl by Lawrence Jones and J. Lyle Bayliss of Lexington, Ky, who recently purchased the property.

It comprises 10.000 acres. A contract has been awarded for the construction of a dam along one edge of the property in order to re-establish a cypress swamp drained some years ago. When the water accumulates it is proposed to establish an immense the many species of herons in Louisiana, especially the epicture type of work of the army association showed that 374 employed officers had enlisted or been drafted and 480 had entered association, the new owners of "Bob

employed omcers had enlisted or been the egret, may build nests and raise their young over water, asis their stabilities the those figures habit.

Were tabulated many more association officers have been drawn into the more addition, the new owners of "Robinflers have been drawn into the more."

#### LARGE INCREASE IN U. S. DYE INDUSTRY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, June 12.—A large in-rease this year in the domestic pro-uction of alizarin and vat dyes, hich include some of the best and astest colors known to the textile rade, is foreseen by the tariff com-

planned during the coming year

#### WISCONSIN IDLERS WILL BE GATHERED IN

fight he obeyed in this state.

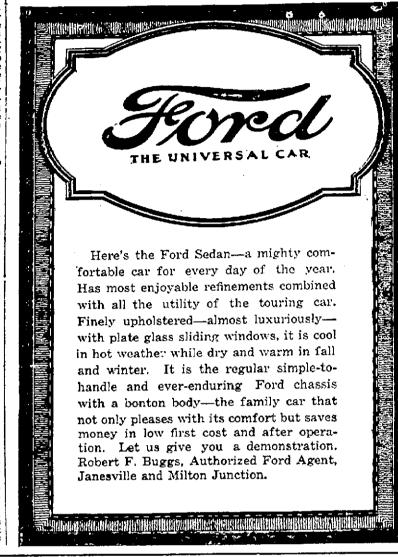
The communication follows:
The county council of defense.
through its deputy organizations, is
requested to bring to the attention of
the local draft boards the names of all

Idlers.
Persons engaged in the serving of food and drink, or either, in public places, including hotels and social

Passenger elevator operators and attendants; door men, footmen, carriage openers and other attendants in clubs, hotels, stores, apartment houses.

ice.
Sales clerks and other clerks employed in stores and other mercantile establishments.

WE BUY OLD FALSE TEETH MILWAUKED, WIS.



# 22 South

"We Sell it

Today marks our First Anniversary, and in appreciation of your patronage during the past year, we are offering you some exceptional bargains in merchandise. (Our Motto: "We Sell it for Less").

# THIS SALE FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

### MEN'S

Grey and brown mixtures and blue serge suits, values \$20.00 and \$22.00, this sale ......\$11.95 A good \$25.00 value blue serge suit \_\_\_\_\_\_\$16.50 50c suspenders, this sale .....29c Men's overalls, special at ...... \$1.39, \$1.49 and \$1.69 Rex Brand trousers, this sale Men's regular 25c and 35c socks all colors \_\_\_\_\_\_19c Men's Khaki trousers, (cuff bottoms) worth \$1.75, this sale ..... Men's and boys' straw hats for street and field wear, this sale at \_\_\_\_\_ 25c, 45c, and 95c Men's working shoes, actual values up to \$5.00, this sale at \$3.25, \$3.35, \$3.45 and \$3.85 A large (Men's) white hemstitched handkerchief, regular 10c value, this sale for 25c

Men's dress shoes, special this

### CHILDREN'S

Chambray and gingham wash dresses, (2 to 6 years) ......43c (6 to 14 years) .....**59c and 69c** Children's white dresses special for this anniversary sale at ...... 29c, 59c, 69c and 89c Boys' 2 piece wash suits, in plain white and colored. 

Children's patent leather belts, black, white and red, anniversary sale .....

Boys' knee pants, anniversary sale \_\_\_\_\_ 39c, 69c, 89c

Boys' 2 piece suits, mixtures and blue serges, this sale 

Boys' and girls' sandals, sizes 12 13, 1 and 2, ..... Girls' "Baby Doll" white canvas slippers, rubber bottom, very

...\$1.19 special ..... Girls' white canvas, rubber bottom, one strap slippers, a big bargain \_\_\_\_\_\_\$1.19

# -L A D I E S—

Chambray and gingham house dresses, values up to \$2.00, anniversary sale at .....\$1.19

A large assortment of up to date gingham street dresses values up to \$8, anniversary sale ......\$5.98

All our silk skirts, values up to \$8.00, anniversary sale .....\$4.48

Silk petticoats, all colors, regular price \$3.50, anniversary sale ......\$2.39

Our entire line of silk dresses, values up to \$25.00, anniversary sale ......\$8.48

Wash skirts, plain, white and gingham, values up to \$2.50, anniversary sale 95c

Wash waists, white and colored, regular price \$1.25 and \$1.50, anniversary sale at ......79c and 95c

Georgette Crepe waists, a variety of colors, \$7.00 and \$8.00 values, anniversary sale ...... \$3.98 and \$4.98

River St.

A variety of ladies' neckwear, value 25c.

this sale .....9c Ladies' auto caps, regular price 50c, this

sale .....9c Flour, bread and fancy wood baskets, val-

ues up to 75c, this sale ......19c Ladies' crepe kimonas, in a variety of col-

ors, this sale .....\$1.59 Ladies' white canvas pumps and oxfords, 

Men's and boys' caps, light and dark colors, plain and check materials,

at ......39c, 49c and 59c

Satchels and grips, straw, matt and leatherette, ...... 98c, \$1.69, \$1.79 and \$2.25

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One of the dreams of the Imporial government at Berlin has been to Germanize the world. Looking backward we can see the clever scheme of sonding exchange professors from German universities to institutions of the anti-vening in this country, Germany the gained in the exchange. Our first citiven of German birth came to the Iffel Sintes in the anti-bellum. The only loss of territory that can GERMANIZING AMERICA. izen of German birth came to the United States in the anti-bellum period. They were of the sturdy pensint type, the artisan, the workers, the student. They left Germany to escape the Iron rule. Not the Germany or today, but from autocratic prinsia, and other German-speaking principalities of that period. They became the backbone of our industries and received.

and generals of finance. restes, but they were Americans and as Americans played an important part in the development of this nation. When the civil war came they were intensely loyal and the battle cry "To fight Mit Sigel" meant defeat for many a southern armed force. Wisconsin furnished its quota and flue soldiers they made. In fact they marched with Shorman from "Atlanthe to the Sen." Just as they fought in the Victolian campaign, or held the line against the "high tide confederacy" at Cettysburg, and Wisconsin is proud of their record. Not at any time since has Wiscon-

sin been in a position to cast an as-persion at these citizens or their descendants. The present war has deploped new complications and they have been met. Wisconsin has been have been met. Wisconsin has been called upon for soldiers and it is safe to say that a majority of the men who responded under the call for volunteers had German blood in their veins as those who also marched forth in the draft. The Liberty Loans have been over-subscribed, the calls for other was activities have been more unterly and promptly, and Wisconsin. on far as its German population is concerned, has been redeemed. Meanwhile the Germanizing of

America has been going on and un-fortunately it has hit upon as its vic-tima, not Cormans, but descendents English speaking people. They fall e appreciate the insiduous evil that he great Prussian autocracy had dethe good triasan attorner the morld with and they, sons and grandsons and great-grandsons of rafugees from other nations, descendents of the Mayflower. Sons of the American Revolution, sons of Vetrans of the Civil war, and even others of Eurlish strain direct coplore the obliteration of German from our schools as a class study.

It is unfortunate that this class of cluseus can not be taken off all by themselves and given a first-class view of the "German Kultur" they extoll by sceing the bodies of the Amer tears with their throats cut, the bodies of the soldiers nailed to the cross, the half-starved and emaciated prisoners in German camps, and then view first-hand the awful atrocities of the German soldiers, acting under higher officials orders direct from the emperor, "No prisoners taken" that have made this war the shambles it is. No one wishes anyone all the ill-lack in the world but an educator, a scholar, a student, who deplores the cholishment of the study of German, the breaking of the chain that bound the United States to Germany, tearing down the barriers in which hate and rape and murder is taught, is worthy of some sort or punishment not of the ordinary. If we are a conquered nation and must learn German these num can come to the front and be heroes, but we are going to WIN THE WAR, NOT LOSE IT. Consequantly German is not essential and the quicker it is prohibited being talked, the better this nation will be and the safer for our boys who are righting our battles over there.

#### CONSOLIDATION.

When you come right down to brass tacks do the citizens of Janes-ville want a consolidation of the fire departments in the down town disdepartments in the down town dis-tricts, entailing the abandonment of one of the two engine houses, in view of the suggested increase in popula-tion? The idea, theoretically, is all right, but is it practical? If so, let us hear arguments pro and con be-tore the council takes final action on

the problem.
What is needed first of all is increased pay for these lire-fighters and for the police as well. In this day and one when boys can secure men's pay, and men of ordinary intelligence and a trade discount the weekly pay check of a student and scholar, we must pay our city workers more let us consider this consolidation

True, the state industrial commisseen is coming down on Janesville in the near future with a dull thud and demand new police quarters and a new building will have to be con-structed. But would either one of the fire stations do for this purpose? On first thought, no! Then why abandon one station and consolidate with the other when there will be a necounty for the expenditure of every available cont in the immediate future for a new police station, by making repairs needed to accommodate the two departments?

Bost think it over, gentlemen, before you make a final decision on this question, and think it over carefully.

To heated discussion will convince those opposed or favoring either plan, but good, cool counsel and take that before you vote pre or con on the question at issue that is vital to the pity as a whole.

### A DEFENSIVE CAMPAIGN.

"Why don't the office go ahead and do something?" asked a woman the other day. "I am sick of this the other day. "I am sick of this waiting around. Why don't they go

ahead and march to Berlin?"

This is a kind of talk that one hears frequently from people who are not studying the war news with any care. The allies for the present are having to contend with the great army that was liberated from the eastern front by the yellow collepse of Russia. A million troops were thus set free to fell on the French and British line. A million troops were thus set free to fall on the French and British line. In addition 600,000 new troops were secured, mostly from boys just come of draft age. For the time being this of draft age. For the latte being the has given the Germans a big reserve. This reserve they can transport to any sector, and can fall on the French and British and push them back by

superfor numbers.
But they probably used up 400,000 of that 1,500,000 in the drive beginning March 21. Half as many more will go in the attack just started on the Alsne. The weekly casualty list can's be under 25,000 men. It is easy to see what will becofe of that 1,500. to see what will becofe of that 1,500,-

000 by next winter.
For the time being there seems little for the allies but to conduct a defensive campaign. The loss of ten miles or so by such an attack as that

The only loss of territory that can amount to anything will be territory that can amount to anything will be territory lost on the part of the line next the channel ports. Behind that line great reserves are held ready. Elsewhere the allies can keep retreating in perfect confidence so long as the game. fect confidence so long as the game of two men for three goes on.

The public is urged not to travel The public is urged not to travel more than necessary this summer. If only we can learn to appreciate the child the amusements they enjoyed, all according to their individual our visitors do, it will be a pleasure to comply with this request. It is no doubt true that the man

who doesn't advertise can reduce his expenses, as the small volume of his trade will permit him to let his help

If the July Fourth celebrators really need to burn any buildings this year, they might wait until some cold day next winter when it will help us get warm.

An exchange having advised the people to take their hats off to the June bride, some of the people will proceed also to the being place at the their place at the last special place at the special place at the people will be a special place at the people will b proceed also to fire their shoes at her.

It looks as if the old soakers would have a hard time to get their wet goods soon, but they expect to sub-sist a good while on hay rum.

The Germans are beginning to find out that those silly, sport-loving Americans can pitch a hand grenade just as well as a baseball.

The old time doctrine of total deprayity doesn't look so bad after a lot of the things done in this war. Another reason for not hanging the

German spies is that the cope is so badly needed for the new ships.

Congress at least lives up to the first half of the "fight or work" order.

#### Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest.

THE SERGEANT'S PEACE TERMS.

"If they ask me for my terms of peace," said Sergeant Red Mc-Phee,
As we sat discussing the war we're in, "If ever they come to me
For a word of counsel and good advice, I'll tell them right there and then

That the time to quit is the day the Hun can never make war again

"I've tasted the smoke and the dirt of war, I've looked at the haved here. I've followed the trail of the brutal heast and know how he rules

beast and the horizontal hards of mine, and a bright-eyed smiling miss.

And twenty years, if the Flun's not tamed, will bring them to scenes like this.

"So it isn't a question of land or set,

wrong.
It's a Job of driving the Prussian brutes clear out of the lands of

song.

And a patched up peace with his kind wen't do. We must leach them the ways of men,

And tame them, body and soul, so they will never make wer again.

"I'm thred," said Sergeant Red MePhee, "and I'd like to go home
to rest.
The days of war are dreadful days
and the years of pence are best.
But I wouldn't stop now ffor a selfish
peace, for as soon as his
wounds are healed
If the Hun's untamed and his lust's
uncurber he will take to the
battlefield.

battlefield.

PASTOR, 72, DOES "BIT" BY BEING AMESSENGER BOY



Rev. Van Allen in messenger uni-form.

The Rev. Ira Van Allen, Western Union messenger No. 28, at Syraquse, N. I., has turned "boy" at seventy-two to help win the war. After preaching for forty-two years he has donned the blue cap of a messenger and daily does the work a boy of twenty might do in order to let that boy go to war.

### ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

Remember Bim, the Button Man?
He died altogether too soon.
He used to go to conventions and
Cover people with political buttons.
How he would have gloried in this
day
When every man wears enough buttons on
The front of his coat to use up the
Entire celluloid crop of a
Bouth American republic!
Buttons are, thicker on the average
American citizen than medals
On the crown prince of Germany.
They will never be able to shoot
the crown prince unless they get
Him in the back. He is completely
Covered in front with metal.
But, speaking of buttons,
Many a man wears a dozen on his
coat
While he hasn't one for his suspenders.
Wives are not sewing suspender but-

On husbad's trousers these days.
They say there is more important
Work to do; but what could be more
Important than a suspender button
At the psychological mofent?

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In regard to the button question, one reader writes as follows:
"Dear Sir—Every time I gave something, somebody pins a button on me to prove that I am a patriot. When I go home, with my lapels covered with buttons, the children steal them. What shall I do about it? I could put them in my pocket at night, but I have only a limited number of pockets and the button supply seems to be inexhaustable. Then I have repeatedly tried to pass buttons on street car conductors by mistake. The only solution I can see is to keep on subscribing to everything in sight as every good American should do, and keep up a steady supply of buttons for the children to purioin at night when I get home. Have you any suggestions?

Save your old mangakes. They will

Save your old pancakes. They will be scarce next year.

More than ever do we now believe at Germany was the place where that Germany was th the germs came from.

A friend writes from San Francisc that he has been down to Seal Rock and has seen the seal and all the seal's kin.

It has cost the kniser a lot more to discover America than it cost Columbus.

I went to see one afternoon,
A motion picture show.
The price I paid was not too much—
About a dime or so.
A miss sat down in front of me—
Her lid was right in style.
It was so wide across the beam
It renched across the ailse.
It was the very latest mode—
A greenhorn could tell that.
I didn't see a picture, but
I saw a picture hat.

Never Pays to Wait Too Long. Some of us let mighty good opport tunities slip by, walting for inspiration, or the psychological moment, all time forgetting that idleness never inspired anybody to do any-

Use the classified add if you have anything to sell; they will surely sell it for you.

#### RUSSIAN BOY DUKE FLEES TO SWEDEN



Grand Duke Michael.

This six-year-old son of the Grand Duke Michael has just arrived in Stockholm, according to recent reports. To escape the Bolshevik officials the little duke was taken in disguise by his faithful bodyguard to Sweden. He is now in charge of a British nurse.



From the Best Makers. Priced 20c 25c and 35c each

R.M. Bostwick & Son

Main Street at Number Sixteen South. Merchants of Fine Clothes.

#### RED CROSS HOSPITAL PLAINLY MARKED BUT THAT DOESN'T HALT HUN BOMBS



Red Cross hospital near Soissons.

This remarkable photograph shows a French hospital close to the banks of the river Aisne near Soissons. Some of the severe fighting of the Germans' drive is occurring at this point. The red crosses on the roofs of the buildings are easily discernable, but instead of halting the Hun aviators they seem to make good marks for the fiends to aim at in dropping bombs.

\$1,500.

John C. Fluker and wife to Julius
F. Wussaw, part lot 217, Hackett's
add., Beloit \$1.

William Heath to Nels Thompson
and wife, part sw. 4 sec. 30-3-13. \$1.

John F. Jackson and wife to William F. Schuman, part se. 4, no. 4.
sec. 4-2-11. \$45.
Ingrid Peterson to Elsie B. Davis,

What is the Matter.

When one woman out of a hundred has nothing to say the other ninety-nine are asking what is the matter with her.

Bargains in most everything are listed in the classified columns.

WARRANTY DEED.

Ole O. Schleim to Elsie B. Davis, olots 321, 324, 313, Spring Brook add., Janesville, \$1.

Spring Brook Realty Co., to Neis Thompson, lots 157 and 168, Spring Brook add., Janesville, \$1.

Nels Thompson and wife to Elsie B. Davis, lots 155, 156, 157, 158, Spring Brook add., Janesville, \$1.

Orlando W. Kipp et al to Emily Simpson, pt. sw. \(\frac{1}{2}\) sec. \(\frac{1}{2}\) 13-13.

Sarah Lagkowski and John Cullen and wife to Patrick K. O'Hara and wife, part lots 1 and 2, block 4, Rockport add., Janesville, \(\frac{1}{2}\).

Albee A. Bahnke and husband to Harry C. Swartz, pt. sw. \(\frac{1}{2}\) sec. \(\frac{3}{2}\)-3-13.

Anna Dazev, et al to L. T. Thomps

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# **TENNIS SHOES**

Full Line of Best Makes.

Tennis Shoes, \$1.00 to \$2.50 Outing Shoes, \$3 to \$4.

We can savé you money on children's shoes.

Men's and Boys' Army Last Shoes, \$3.50 to \$7.00.

Electric Shoe Repairing.

# Rehberg's



Crepe and Tub silks, all colors

and sizes, .....\$4.00 to \$8.00 Men's and Boys' sport shirts. Outing Shirts with detachable

collar, solid colors, at ......\$1.50 and \$2.50 Qther Shirts from \$1.25 to \$3.00

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## Put Our Detective on the Trail of Your Troubles

AMBU puts its finger on the weak spot directly; so you don't have to wait for your car-don't have to pay for a high-priced mechanic's time. And when you need gas, oils, sundries, repairs, remember we serve you right.

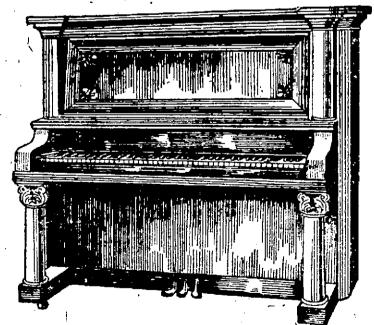
C. W. RICHARDS

GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION.
ODD: GOSSARD Factory.
PHONES—Red. 1118; Bell. 187.

# Another Big Bargain

# Stock Reducing Sale of Pianos \$400 Pianos for \$295

This Holland Piano in a Walnut Case is one of the most complete Pianos on the market. It is manufactured by a company that uses the most up-to-date labor saving machinery that can be devised.



# This is an Opportunity That You Should Not Overlook

This Same Piano is being sold from the factory and the larger cities for \$375 cash. Owing to the fact that we contracted for these Pianos before the raise in price, we are enabled to sell you this Piano at such a big discount. The prices in this sale will only be in effect until June 20th.

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to lend a willing ear and give prompt attention to requests for advice from our

This bank would not be fulfilling its real banking duties if it were not helpful to those who contributed to

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# **CREDIT AND THRIFT**

go hand in hand.

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CHIROPRACTOR

## CLASS NIGHT FOR **GRADUATING CLASS**

JANESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL STU-DENTS ENJOY EXERCISES OF THE EVENING.

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\*\*Who was the lady who just now uplained to the manager that a kad not shown her the proper seri? "That was Mrs. Slashby."

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#### PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. W. H. Chapin, of Chippews Falls is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. De Coster of Rock street.

Mrs. Lillian Miller of Chippews Falls, Wis, and Nordahl Pederson of the Quartermasters corps at Camp Hil, Newport News, Va. are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pederson, 433 Madison street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Curtis left yesterday for the west, where they expect to locate in southern Califonraia. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis are well known in Janesville as Mr. Curtis was a former instructor in the local high school.

There is nothing like Lawton's Imperial gasoline. Try it and find out,

Climalene is a great soap saver, only one-fourth as much required when you soften the water with Climalene, and the soldiers that were passing through to Camp Grant.

Miss Floy Caldwell was pleasantly Thursday, June 13. All members required at her home on Court street gurprised at her home on Court street gurprised at her home on Court street surprised at her home on Court st

## HARDWARE STORE PAINTED YELLOW

CALVIN HULL'S ESTABLISHMENT AT MILTON JCT. GIVEN BRIGHT COAT OF YELLOW PAINT LAST EVENING.

### OFFERS \$50 REWARD

All Boy Scouts of the city are invited to attend the Flag Day exercises of the Elks to be held at Myers Theater Friday afternoon of this week at 3 o'clock. Scouts will assemble at the Y. M. C. A. building at 2:30 o'clock to march to the theater.

J. A. McDONOUGH,

Deputy Scout Com.

COMING.
GERARD'S "MY FOUR YEARS IN
GERMANY." The truth of the matter is, that Germany regarded our
ability to fight as negligible. Red Cross work.

The regular Tuesday night dinner was served at the Country club last evening. The tables were decorated with red and white peonies. Miss Carle had charge of the supper last evening and about thirty-nine persons attended. Everybody came into the city in the evening to help entertain the soldsrethat were passing through to Camp Grant.

Miss Floy Caldwell were

### JOHN PHILO THOMAS WISCONSIN PIONEER DIES AT AGE OF 84

Passed Away at His Home in La

Pasced Away at His Home in LaPrairie Vesterday—Traveled From
Boston to Frisco via Cape
Horn in 1854.

John Philo Thomas passed away at this home in La Prairie yesterday at the ripe old age of eighty-four years.
Born in Woodstock, Vermont, of Revolutionary ancestry, May 30, 1884, he left New England in 1854 for San Francisca by way of Cape Horn.
working his way as a deck.-hand. He mined for gold in California until 1858.
It he has lived on the same farm in the town of La Prairie since 1864.
In 1851 he married Meligsa Gould. Who died in 1868. He later married Martha Smith, who passed away in 1879. Three children were born of the first marriage and five by the second. There are left to mourn his loss one sister and four children, Mrs. Children, Mrs. Helite Whipple, Mrs. Nellie Scoular of the first marriage and five by the second. There are left to mourn his loss one sister and four children, Mrs. Hattie Whipple, Mrs. Nellie Scoular of the first marriage and five by the second. There are left to mourn his loss one sister and four children, Mrs. Hattie Whipple, Mrs. Nellie Scoular of the momonie. Flora Thomas and Sidney S. Thomas of La Prairie. He is the last charter member of Masonic Lorge No. 55. He enjoyed nature and of the town of La Prairie. He is the fished for cod off. Grand Banke—and held a membership in the Ka-noshed for cod off. Grand Banke—and held a membership in the Ka-noshed for cod off. Grand Banke—and held a membership in the Ka-noshed for cod off. Grand Banke—and held a membership in the Ka-noshed for cod off. Grand Banke—and held a membership in the Ka-noshed for cod off. Grand Banke—and held a membership in the Ka-noshed for cod off. Grand Banke—and held a membership in the Ka-noshed for cod off. Grand Banke—and held a membership in the Ka-noshed for cod off. Grand Banke—and held a membership in the Ka-noshed for cod off. Grand Banke—and held a membership in the Ka-noshed for cod off. Grand Banke—and held a membership in the Ka-noshed for cod off. Grand Banke—and held a membership in the Ka-nosh

John Holmes.

John Holmes of Hilda, Wisconsin, father of Miss Amelia Holmes, a Janesville resident, passed away at his home May 23, and was buried at the Lutheran cemetery there, May 25. He was 35 years of age and a Wisconsin pioneer. In the early days he was a logger and was the first man to take a homestead in Shawuno county. He is survived by two daughters and five sons; Miss Amelia of Janesville and Mrs. Mark Nelson of Amherst Jct., Wis., and J. B., Joe, Hayburt, Thomas and William all of Hilda.

Mrs. Kerl.
Funeral services for the late Mrs.
Kerl will be held from the home, 612
Park avenue, Friday afternoon at
two o'clock, and from St. Paul's Germun Lutheran church at two-thirty.
Rev. Treu officiating. Interment in
Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. W. B. Campbell.
Word has been received in this city of the death of Mrs. W. B. Campbell who died yesterday at Long Beach, Calif. Mrs. Campbell is a former resident of this city and her many friends here will be grieved to learn of her death. She is survived by a husband.

#### MILTON JUNCTION TO CLOSE GERMAN STUDY

With the close of the present school With the close of the present school year at Mitton Junction high school on Friday last, the last class in German was taught, at least until the present war is ended. The school board voted some weeks ago to abandon the atudy and would have done so during the school year had the state superintendent of school notified them if they did no credits could have been obtained by the students.

A regular meeting of Triumph camp No. 4084 R. N. of A. will be held to-myrrow night. Picnic lunch after meeting. Please bring dishes. Oracle Anna Moore.

Bott water is a luxury in any home. The Fulton Center Red Cross Chap-ter will meet with Mrs. Mayes on the old Dan Stone farm on Thursday af-ternoon of this week. Every member please be sure and come and bring your friends.

# berries

The home grown crop of strawberries is not as large as anticipated, but the berries are very choice and are at their best now. If you want any for canning now is the time to buy. Your dealer has them.

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SPEAK TO CHEESE MAKERS

Madson, Wis., June 1 L.—Commissioner of Agriculture C. P. Norgord will speak to the cheese makers and farmers on the law and order of the Livistock Sautary Board of the Department of Agriculture on the particulture in the collection of the cheese makers and farmers on the law and order of the Livistock Sautary Board of the Department of Agriculture on the particulture of the state of Wisconsin are continued to the collection of the particulture on the particulture of the state of Wisconsin are continued to the collection of the particulture of the state of Wisconsin are continued to the collection of the particulture of the state of Wisconsin are continued to the collection of the particulture of the state of Wisconsin are continued to the collection of the particulture of the state of Wisconsin are continued to the particulture of the state of Wisconsin are continued to the particulture of the state of Wisconsin are continued to the particulture of the state of Wisconsin are continued to the particulture of the state of Wisconsin are continued to the particulture of the state of Wisconsin are continued to the particulture of the state of Wisconsin are continued to the particulture of the state of Wisconsin are continued to the particulture of the state of Wisconsin and practiculture of the state of Wisconsin are continued to the particulture of the state of Wisconsin are continued to the particulture of the state of the particulture of the state of the particulture of the parti

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### TO HELP IN FARM WORK

Majority of Help Needed at Hostes

Their Services.

By Mrs. Abbie Helms.

The women of Janesvilel raised about \$500 last winter for the War Fund of the Y. W. C. A. and Rock County raised about \$3,500. One of the principal things at that time which the association had in mind, to do with the money was to establish Hostess Houses in the different cantonments. They were undeniably an experiment and many were doubtful as to how they would appeal to the public. The writer was anxious to see the practical working out of the plen, and made a special trip last week to the Great Lakes Training Station to investigate its usefulness. It is located about forty miles north of Chicako on the lake. Here 30,000 sailor boys are given a bit of home life at the Hostess House, which was built under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and is maintained by its trained workers and under their direct supervision. Four thousand visitors pass through its doors on Sunday, during cormal times, and there are three to

the neighboring towns, who come and help on busy days. Every Sunday eight or ten captains groups are asked to come and ip, and they bring several helpers th them. They answer telephone lis, sit at information desk, preside or the tiny nursery where a little city may be used by a sleepy help, and they bring several helpers with them. They answer telephone calls, sit at information desk, preside over the tiny nursery where a little white orth may be used by a sleepy baby, or attend to the wants of the women who are using the rest room. Here are six cots where faddes may lie down and rest, or can be attended for his post. The first in serving refreshments restricted between the trenches and fundament of the first in serving refreshments and steads in serving refreshments and room. So the building is under the building as huse fire place in one of the rooms. Curtains of musplin with side drapes of bright hued cretonne give a cosy look to the rooms, and wicker chairs and rockers are plentiful and comfortable. The chief function of the Hostess House is to provide a place where the sallor boy can meet the women of his fam liy in peace and comfort. It is crowded to the limit, and another bright in the sweetheart to meet good women who has pood women who has good women who has good women who has good women who has good women who has sare a distance, might remain and see him daily.

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An electry lady, a short time ago, only to find that he had gone to show and to be placed the seems to hold the standard was brought on a stretcher to the Hostess House, and the couple were married, so that the girl, whose home was at a distance, might remain and see him daily.

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Sergeant Kills Five Huns
and Wounds Sixth Unaided

knees when the fifth man raised on his elbow and shot Cunningham. The American was rescued later and a tew days aftrward a French general visit, ed him at his cot in the hospital and planed the coveted Croix de Guerre on him.



"By the light of the explosion he saw six bothes coming his way."

"By the light of the explosion he saw six boches coming his way."

New York, June 12.—The story of "slung lead" with telling effect. He how another. American soldier, a forand Rapids, Mich., man, tackled six big Germans single handed and six big Germans single handed and got out of it alive after killing five of them, has reached here.

The man is Sergeant Cunningham. He was stationed at an observation post in an American line trench when a hand grenade dropped on his parappet. Cunningham realized his danger, picked up the grenade and tossed it exploded. As it went off it lit up the stretch between the trenches and Cunningham got a glimpse of six Hunsh headed for his post. They filed into a trench a few feet away from him. Cunningham drew his gun and a noffeer of the Protective League (a)

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The newest thrill in life, beside which stunts of movie actors and actresses and women steeplejacks fade away is government secret service work, according to Miss Katherine Kaelred, English actress, who has known many secret service officials and has hopes of entering the service. She is starring in a secret service play now, called "The Man Who Stayed at Homa."

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The glr is eighteen.

Please tell me how to win this young glr! for she is my ideal of womanbood.

MR. ANXIOUS.

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Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl of sixteen and I am very lonesome. There are not any boys or girls my with age that live near me. I live hur miles from town and I go to bwn with my mother, but I do not know anybody. How can I get acquainted with some lice boys and girls?

LONESOME.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Please tell me how to clean glided frames after they become dull and dirty looking. MRS. A. O. C. If they are goldless frames have a professional retouch them, but if they are licepensive, regild them yourself.

our Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am a You ought to attend Sunday school of man past dineteen and have and church in town. There you will out of school two years. I met young lady through a friend of two who is very dear to me. I have you he fallen in love with her. I am tain the members.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Tam twenty years old and have been going with a fellow two years my senior for almost ten months now, but he has never asked me for my steady company. I have not gone with anyone else, although I recently left that town and came here. He comes to see me often and writes every week. I cared for him at first, but not so much now. How can Ldrop him and not hurt his feelings?

• Since the boy has not asked you

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Please tell me how to clean glided frames after they become dull and dirty looking. Mrs. A. O. C.

bservations of a War Horse by LANGER

My Dear Nice:

A small town is as subject to shocks as the carthquake belt, so don't begrudge the villagers the function't begrudge the villagers

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# HEALTH TALKS





After a simple wedding ceremony where the bride and her attendants have suits and hats, it is customary for the women to keep on their hats

### Household Hints

MINU HINT
Brenkfast.
Halved Grapefruit.
Corn Flakes with Top Milk.
Egg Pancakes.
Coffee.

Luncheon. Combination Salad (made from left Bread and Butter Olives.

Fruit Whip. Dimer.
of Veal with Savor Escalloped Potatoes. Tomato Salad

Cheese and green pepper.

Nuts and raisins ground and mix-cd (very good).

Chopped celery and hard boiled mutton.

ound pickles and lemon julce.

A mixture of cooked peas and cose may be used for a sandwich ing. In fact cooked cowpeas

taste.

Mix one tablespoon office oil with one-half cup vinegar and stir into the salad. Serve in individual dishes.

Tancheon Salad —Drain liquor

dishes.
Lancheon Salad —Drain liquor from one can peas and one can salmon; add one bunch best celery cut up in small pieces; mix all with mayonnaise\_dressing.



# SIDE TALKS

As I started to crumple up a newspaper with which to light a little open fire the other evening my eye fell on a fost interesting article.

Five minutes later I came to and found myself still reading that article.

ticle.

It was in a Sunday newspaper which had lain about the house three days. I had looked at it several times and had see nothing half be interesting in it. Queer I should have discovered it just the moment I was going to burn it up? Na, not queer but refectly inevitable.

You remember in the last story somebody was knocking at the door of the Ragged Rabbit's castle, don't you? The Giant Rabbit, who at a giant for some moments, 'you need a giant for some moments, 'you need a tailor,' Let me call the Tailor Bird to he had no wife to mend them and wouldn't pay his tailor's bill:

Well, who do you suppose was on the other side of that door. Just and you shall see. Now open your and you shall see. Now open your eyes, if you have shut them, and see Uncle Lucky, as sure as I am writing this story and you are readility it. Yes, 'The Tailor Eird said he'd try to.

"O you're a raggerty, taggerty In a castle big and old, And I'm a Billy Bunny boy

With a heart that's brave and hold. ou can't scare me with your thunder

Or your club like a telegraph pole, so you'd better allow the tailor bird 'To sew up each raggerty hole."

#### The Daily Novelette

her hands delightedly.
"Not old Spavinia," she cried.
"Why, Oswald, I throught you had despaired of disposing of her. Who

Swansonia Pringleskittish was in tears.

"I don't like the Spoofingsteeple place." she solbed. "I won't move. Oh, Oswald, how could you?"
Oswald rose with quiet dignity.
"Swansonia." he exclaimed, with some irritation, "I am surprised and disgusted. Time and again you have urged me to trade the old gray mare Spavinia, for anything and everything, and now that I have done it you are not satisfied. Truly, inconsistency that name is woman!"

An he departed to drown his sorrow and distilusionment in a Japanese gineikksha, mixed by the Oriental butler.

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THE HORSE TRADE.

"Well, Swansonia," said Oswald Pringleskittish, addressing his wife across the dinner table, "I traded the old gray mare today."

"Not old Spavina," she cried.

"Why, Oswald, I throught you had despaired of disposing of her. Who bespaired of disposing of her. Who bespaired and grocers in a consultation with the Milwau price committee, of fourteen cents.

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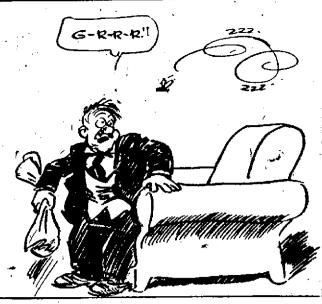
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DOG—Wanted, St. Bernard puppy Give full description and price. Ad-dress "Dog," care Gazerte. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. ORGAN for sale. Plane cased ergan in good condition. Call Bell phone 423.

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low, attorney. Central Block.

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FURNISHED FLAT or furnished rooms. Inquire W. N. Feltz, Mgr. Woolworth's Store.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate As a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the County of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of October 1st, 1918, at 3 o'clouls a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:

All claims against Joseph J. Kemmett the arival of boy No. six in their home.

Rev. and Mrs. Scott are the happort paper of the City of Janesville, in said County, incompetent.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, on or before the 28th day of September A.

Dated May 28th, 1918.

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Charles L. Fiffeld.

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County Judge.

J. Byrne of Hardware was a bustiness caller at the home of E. Farrington Saturday.

We and Mrs. J. D. Richardson reduction Mrs. J. D. Richardson reduct

County Judge.

Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich & Avery.

Attorneys.

PORECLOSURE SALE.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Circuit Court for York County.
Will T: Schmitt,

Plaintiff. VS

Joseph P. Connell, Charles Marshall,
Nellie E. Marshall, his wife, Whitewater Commercial & Savings Bank,
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With shock absorbers.

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Orfordville News

Orfordville, June 11.—Ben Renley motored to Kenosha on Tuesday, where he transacted business.
Orin Lofthus, who has been spending some time at Mercy hospital, returned home on Saturday. His many friends are delighted that he is greatly improved.

Sam Onsgard has been appointed scoutmaster of the local troop. The boys have been without a leader for some time and are greatly pleased that an appointment has been made. Henry Howe, who recently returned from Beloit hospital, was down town for the first time on Tuesday. He reports that he is improving in health. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Millard of Lima Center were over-night visitors at the home of Mrs. Millard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Mowe, on Tuesday. The Sunday achool picnic that was announced to be held in the O. P. Gaarder grove on Saturday will, instead, be held in the William Taylor grove opposite the George Williams home. Other arrangements regarding the outing are the same as announced. The community is invited to come, bring dinner and enjoy the day. Onegard has been appointed

The two garnishee suits started in Justice Taylor's court the latter part of the week, were both settled out of

court.
Mr. and Mrs. Ole Williamson went
to Whitewater on Tuesday afternoon
to be present at the Normal school
graduation exercises where their
daughter, Emmh, is one of the class.

BROOKLYN

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Brooklyn, Wis., June 11.—Miss Lois Marie Allen of Macison is spending a few days at the L. J. Graves home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith spent the week-end with relatives in Beloit. Sergeant Ralph Graves of San Antonio. Texas, is spending a few days at the home of his parents here.

A company of soldiers enroute from Sparta to Hockford, camped on the school grounds here Monday. During the evening the village band gave a concert for the soldiers.

Miss Mary Burt of Dodgeville has returned home to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Burt.

Virgil Honking and son. Farth ward.

on. Mrs. G. E. Watte was an Oregon

Mrs. G. E. Watte was an Oregon visitor Tuesday.
Mrs. James Anderson and daughiter. Maude, went to Madison, Monday, where the latter underwent an operation for the removal of tensils and adenoids.
Miss Katy Noyes of Evansville is visiting friends in town for a few days.

days.
G. E. Waite was a Madison visitor Monday.

The Gazette is for sale in Brooklyn at Peterson's restaurant. LIMA Lima, June 1.—Mr. and Mrs. H. spence entertained relatives from Beoit Sunday.

Forl Reese is at Great Lakes Train ig school having enlisted on June Wilcox Schmidt lost a hog by light ning during the storm Sunday after-

ning diring the storm sunday drove up from Beloit Sunday and spent the day with their cousins, the C. A. Anderson family.

Milton Saxe and family fished at Turtle Lake Saturday.

Hugh Templeton is home from Beloit College.

Mesdames Collins, Gould and Mosterson were in Janesville on Saturday.

day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Aldrich were
week end visitors in Janesville.

Miss Effic Truman is spending the
week with relatives in Union Grove.

week with relatives in Union Grove. A meeting of the Lima Center Cefetery Association was held at the school house on Saturday and trustees were elected and officers chosen for the ensuing year. Chas. D. Brom was chosen president. Oma Gould secretary and M. Gould Treasurer. Someone please offer to mow the yards.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

Notice to Cheditors

STATE OF WISCONSIN

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular torm of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House in the City of Janesville. In make County On the first Tuesday of November. A. D. 1918, being November and Adjusted:

All claims against Harriet L. C. Young, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

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All claims must be presented for allowance to said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the finding of County Judge.

J. By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

COUNTY Judge.

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Mrs. B. Farrington and son Allen were Janesville shoppers Saturday.

Miss Genevieve Konley has returned to her home here after closing a very successful term of school at the Court Mannakee, Wis. She has been engaged to teach for the coming year.

All claims must be presented for allowance to said County, on or before the fith day.

Mrs. E. Farrington and son Allen were Janesville shoppers Saturday.

Wiss Genevieve Roaley has returned to work with the fit of the Court of County of Judge.

Dated June 4, 1918.

Lem. Kealey and sleters Mayne of E. Farrington and county of the Court of County Judge.

Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich & Avery.

Sunday evening callers at the B. Heffernan home.

Mrs. E. Farrington and daughters
Genevieve and Helen. spent Monday
afternoon at the Fred Hubbell home.

Lem. Kealey and slaters Mayme
Teresa and Nora motored to Waunskee Sunday attending a school picnic
given by Genevieve Kealey.

John Farrington was a business
caller in Janesville Wednesday.

Miss Nora Kealey was a Janesville
shopper Saturday.

Part of Her Costume.

shopper Saturday.

Bessle came running to her grandmother holding a dry, pressed leaf, obviously the relic of a day long gone by. "I found it in the big Bible,

"Here I am," said Nan to the canary, "without a cent in the world,

ror studying her own bright face. "Can't you realize the seriousness of your failure?" she went on. "The musical career which brought you here is ended. Your last pupil has gone, your

seemed irresponsibly vague.

DOWN-AND-OUTER

ready to claim her, but Nan turned impatiently from that devotion. If she married it must be for love. If not, of what use were all the old golden dreams, the charm of romance which made youth beautiful? She jumped up. "Oh, something will happen," said Nan. "In all this big world there must be a little place for me. What did Mammie Chloe use to sing, 'Turn out your silver-linin', chile; show your own silver-linin'.'"

hummed the song, then rebuked herself. "Nan Robins, you're not acting much like a down-and-outer, and that's what you are; a regular down-andouter." Her voice trailed off musingly, while her head bent appraisingly over a violet silk petticoat. Silk petticoats were not much to Nan's needs these days, when her elbows persisted in finding their way through the last of her walsts. Here was one of lavender chiffon, cast away because of that same fault. Nan gave a cry. "Why not combine the useless petticoat and the unfortunate chiffon into a whole and presentable waist? 'Your silver-linin', chile," hummed Nan, and crossed the

hall to a neighor's apartment.
"Oh, Mrs. Burns," she said, "I am

to accommodate her cheery neighbor. "At six," Nan said, "I will wheel the machine back into your rooms, and you will not be able to appreciate how much you have belped me."

Nan's sunny room, where the canary sang in tune to her busy sewing. "You must pardon my invasion," Mrs. Burns said, "and my quick acceptance of your friendship. I do get so lonely, away from my own young friends, and there is something about the very way you carry yourself, Miss Robins, which gives one courage. I suppose being busy and successful, as you are, gives one a sort of confidence. Oh, what a love of a waist!" "Do you think so?" asked Nan.

have been trying to follow out the iden of a high-priced waist in 'The Women's Shoppe,' but violet and lavender are not becoming to me." She laughed. "I'd sell the whole thing for two dollars." Little Mrs. Burns caught up the waist and held it beneath her face.

"If you really meant that you'd sell it," she said, "I would give you five dollars in a minute." "It does look lovely on you," Nan slowly agreed. "I would like to give

it to you."
"My dear child!" the bride exclaimed, "do you think I could accept your material and work?"

suddenly.

Joyfully Mrs. Burns assisted in rolling the machine back across the hall.

Condon has returned to her home af-tor closing a very successful term of school at Milwaukee.

J. Byrne of Hardware was a busi-ness caller at the home of E. Far-day. "I do not hear your plano. Are

brother. You will sit with us, Tom? The tall young man obeyed with niacrity. "I came in this morning unexpectedly," he explained. "Want to place a good pinnist with our agency here. Gregor, who has been playing the plane in our studio, is too much of a banger. Think a woman's touch would better emphasize the tone. But my time in town is limited. Happen

Mrs. Burns put out her hands to Nan. "If Miss Robins would only be persuaded to consider it," she suggested.

The man turned to look into Nan's still visionary eyes. Into his own came a quick, eager light. "You would have to begin your du-

LYNN A. WHALEY

Mrs. Lynn Whaley Lady Assistant. R. C. Phone 507. Bell Phone 208.

EARLY VICTIM OF HUN COAST RAID

Four-mast schooser Edward H. Cole.

One of the first American vessels sunk by the Germans on their Unboat raid of the Atlantic coast was the four-mast schooner Edward H. Cote. It was halted seventy-five miles southeast of Atlantic Highlands. The crew was given time to take to small boats and then the Germans make the ship with bombs.

# FORTY YEARS AGO

St. Mary's church made a fine display this morning as they marched through the down town streets, with music and banners flying. They took the boat for Buob's Grove, where they picnic today.

Governor Smith and wife were today escorted about the city by Dr. Palmer and Senator Ham Richardson. The party visited the School for the

Janesville Daily Gazette, Wednesday, June 12, 1878.—Mr. J. D. King, the popular assistant postmastet and his family returned yesterday from a two weeks' trip. Glad to see them again.

There is a meeting being held in the Town of Turtle to determine the question as to whether to build a new town hall or not.

The Sunday School and Society of St. Mary's church made a fine display this morning as they marched through the down town streets, with music and banners flying. They took the boat for Buob's Grove, where they picnic today.

General Smith and wife were to-

OVER THE GARDEN WALL Let us thank kind and pitying heav en for failure, for pain, for long atrees and disappointment, for sin and shame and sodden days when it forever brings

some lettuce, John." That's the way the home food producers here are ge-ing to it "lifty-lifty" with their vege-tables, says the National War Garden Commission, of Washington.

Figuratively Speaking. In a recent breach-of-promise case the defendant, who was sixty-five years old, was described as having "one foot in the grave and the other

on a banana peel."-Boston Transcript. Lost and found articles quickly find their owner by use of a little classified ad.

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us at last to beauty .--- Exchange. DR. EDITH BARTLETT

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For the convenience of its patrons

and the public generally, the Gazette has established a branch office with J. P. Baker & Son, Drug Store, cor-ner West Milwaukee and Franklia JANESVILLE TENT and

AWNING CO.

Milan Northrop
Tents to Rent.
Coffice with George, & Clemons.
Bell phone 469.

# THE DAILY GAZETTE IS COMPILING SAILORS AND SOLDIERS DIRECTORY

FILL OUT THE BLANK AND HELP THE GAZETTE GET A COMPLETE LIST AND RECORD OF ALL ROCK COUNTY BOYS. The time has come when it is necessary to obtain a correct list of the boys who are in the service, both army and navy, from this city and Rock

county. To do this means considerable work, but it is necessary and The Gazette is going to do it. Last Christmas the County Council of Defense had occasion to send packages to the boys from this city who joined the colors and it was difficult to secure the addresses of a good many. There is no complete liet and there are boys from Rock county represented in nearly every branch of the service.

THE GAZETTE SERVICE DIRECTORY.

To parents, relatives and the public: Help in compiling this directory of colleted men. Fill out the blank and mail or bring it to this office. This also includes men in all branches of service.

Army or Navy ..... Regiment ..... Time of enlistment ..... Present location (if known) Name of parents or nearest relative.....

Read the classified ads.

By MILDRED WHITE. Copyright, 1018, by Western Newspaper Union.

Nan stood at the window, and drummed, not at all disconsolately; she had often wondered how it might feel to be penniless in a strange city. Now she knew, but the knowledge

and the fact does not affect me at all." Determinedly she sat before a mirboard bill is paid until Monday only, and then what will it be?" Back in the country one heart was

Spreading her wardrobe upon the bed preparatory to packing, Nan

going to ask as a favor the use of your sewing machine for the afternoon, if I might wheel it across the hall, and offer you anything for exchange, my victrola, perhaps? Would you care to have it for a few days?" But Mrs. Burns was only too glad

Before six Mrs. Burns came into

Nan made a hasty mental calcula-"Four dollars, then," she said

"And you will go to the matinee with | Blank Book Migra., Loose Leaf

ommend temporarily for the position

to have an acquaintance you could rec-

ties at once," he told her. Nan's smile deepened.

"This afternoon," she agreed.

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Games Thursday.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. 

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Toledo, 6; Kansas City, 5.

#### SOLDIERS HOLD RACE MEETING IN ITALY

New York, June 12. Private letters from Italy make mention of a meent track meet held in Rome at which some former prominent athletes figured in, what, in war time, was a somes of remericiable performances. The games, which were designated as an intercantional track meet, attracted a manber of entries from American codings athletes attracted to the American aviation cump. The latter entrants did not, however, find the winning of points or places an easy affair for several competitors ofting than the Americans proved to be exceptionally fast in the various track events.

Lieut, L. V. Windnosle, the former Cornell half infler and championship holder of 1914, wen the 800 meter run after a hard struggle against Lieut, Lamgli, who formerly ran for the New York Irish-American A. C. and was holder of the American and Canadian half mile record. Limit, who is past fairty, was in splendid physical condition and forced Windnagle to travel at top speed to win.

The third runner to daish was an Englishman named Hays who had never figured la running races previous to the war. Although in service for three years, during which time he had been gassed, shot through the leg and had his knee dislocated, he was but a few paces in the rear of Windnaste and Lunchi, which is another indication of the physical condition of the men who are playing a part in the European war.

What may be expected of some of after the present conflict is over can be foreseen in the sprinting of Crocel, an Italian, who won the hundred meter race from an extremely fast field in 10 4-5 seconds. Crocel's time equals that made by the best Olympic games sprinters at that distance. Allowing for possible faulty timing, the performance was a most remerkable one in war time, when the opportunity for spaceal arhieste training is lost in the greater duties which fall to the lot of soldiers.

Officers of the Unied States Lawn Tennis Association haye written let-

rarely touched by the spot light of publicity.

The other day King George, on a visit to a munitions works, encoun-tered a man controlling a machine which made a deafening noise. It was explained to the royal visitor

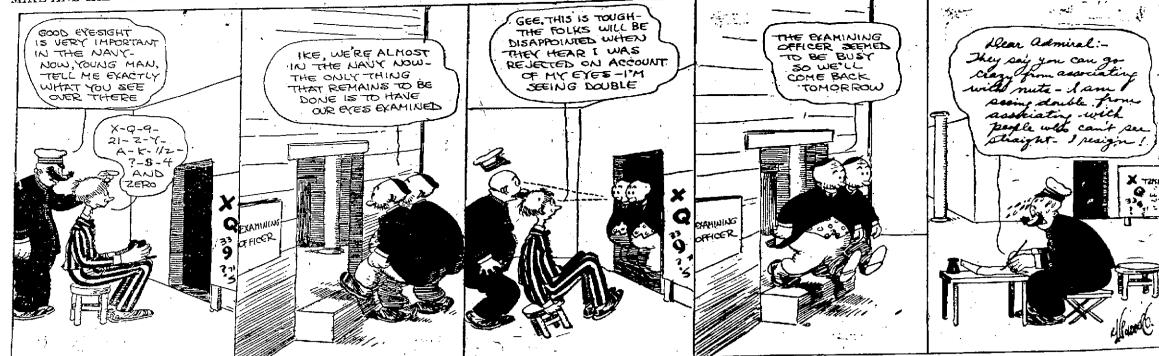
#### SWIMMING CHAMP JOINS U.S. NAVY



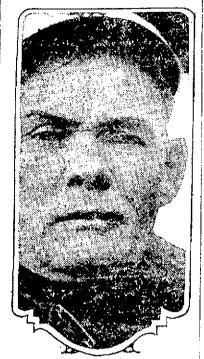
Henry Elionsky.

Honry Elionsky, the world's champion long distance swimmer, has en-listed in the United States navy and is now stationed at Pelham Bay. He is now stational at remain hay. He will instruct all the men who enlist at that station in the art of swimming and self-defence in the water. He expects to give an exhibition for the benefit of the sailors' fund, at which he will try for a new record coinst time.

MIKE AND IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE



#### BASEBALL'S REAL LANDMARK STICKS



Joe Cantillon this season began his thirty-ninth season in baseball in some capacity or other. He has purchased stock in the new company which bought the Minneapolis club from his brother Mike.

that it could be worked only by a man of the strongest nerves. After the machine had been stupped for a moment, the king praised the operation and asked his name. He was Pedlar Palmer, the prizefighter.

### Sport Snap Shots MORRIS MILLER

Speaking of Griffith and his pitchers, did you notice that Nick Altrock pitched a game of ball against Detroit the other day?

What's become of the old-fashioned fellow who said war wouldn't have any effect on baseball?

The display of strength the Athletics showed in the early stages of the race is saill evident, but not in quantitles sufficiently large to put the team in the race for a high position. Muck's men are losing more games than they are winning, but it is interesting to note that they are losing a many effect of them by one-run margins. Vean Gregg has pitched some wonderful ball games, but has had little success in winning. eGorge Burns and Tilly Walker. Detroit and Buston castoff. The Athletics may not find themselves this year, but if the nation is still playing ball in nineterm-nine seen we venture the proplecy that Mr. Mark and hit subalterans will be heard from.

Mick and his subalterans will be kept in good shape for an indefinite tear for former members of the former member

# Game Fishing By DIXIE CARROLL

Author of Lake and Stream Game Fishing

LIVE BAIT-THE MINNOW.

My dear Buck: For an all round live bait that has the reputation of bringing home the bacon, most any time during the open senson, give us the minnow family, which, by the way, is a large tribe. Some fishermen call any small fish a minnow, which is wrong, as the minnow family is a distinct line made up of over one hundred different species and most small streams and lakes have from ten to thirty species in their waters. You will find the minnow in all sorts of places, the spot-tailed shiner mainly in the lakes, fallfish in the large streams and chub in the smaller streams. The minnows taken from the rapid flowing waters and riffles make the sturdlest bait and at the same time the liveliest as their constant fight with the swift current gives them more "pep" than the minuow from the gravel-bars or the deeper, quieter pools.

Try Out DifferenteMinnows. In most all fishing waters some particular minnow has the reputation of being the one best bet and it is well to follow the dope of the local fishermen or guides, at the same time the trying out of another specie may mean better fishing all the way around.

For muskellunge, pike or pickerel the larger sized minnows, say about eight to ten inches, are the best buit and it's a toss-up between the fallfish, creek or river chub, silver shiner, or black sucker. All of these balts are fine lures for casting or trolling.

For black bass the silver shiner or dace seems to be the minnow that for special athletic treining is lost in the for special athletic treining is lost in the greated ulrica which full to the lot of modifiers.

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scissors, or a sharp kulfe.

For bass or wall-eyed pike a minnew four to five inches long is about the right size. This sized minnow is Pretty soon some aspiring major leggic manager will be enticing Cap Anson away from vaudeville to play first base.

In bailing the look with the minow, pass the hook through the lower of the proper can be compared to the continuor of the continuor their strike from the proper can be continuor. It is mail the continuor their strike from the spane after winder and his subalterans will be heard from.

Harry acspar, for sixteen years a picker in various leagues and formerly of the Cincinnoir their strike from the spane after winding from the spane after winding

the water often, don't wait until the minnows come to the top, that's about the time they are ready to turn belly up. A mighty good plan is to tote along a small bleycle pump and aerate the water every now and then by pumping air down into it. A good plan to follow in changing the water in the minnow pail is to pour it in from a height of say two or three feet, that carries air into the water and the minnow sure needs air as well as a human being. DIXIE.

### Evansville News

Evansville, July 12.—A jolly crowd of picnickers enjoyed an outing at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Devine at Lake Kegonsa on Sunday. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnum and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burtis, Mr. and Mrs. George Wolfe, Jr., and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blunt and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Courtier, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Courtier, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Courtier, Mr. and Mrs. George Moorison and children, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Shaw and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bly and children, and Mrs. Ren Bly and children, and Mrs. Fred Allen and son.

Miss Ruth Haylett arrived home yesterday from Union Grove where she has been teaching for the past year, and Miss Grace Haylett has also arrived home from Lawrence college to spend her vacation.

The Liberty chorus will leave for Janesville today where they will sing at a patriotic entertainment given under the auspices of the County Council of Defense at the library this afternoon. Mrs. O. C. Colony will speak and Mrs. Walter Green will present a report at this meeting.

Messrs. J. F. Waddell, B. H. Gaddis. Charles Copeland and Dr. Snashall are spending a day or two at Lake Kegonsa.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Bagley and daughter spent Sunday at the parental home here. Their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Bagley, accompanied them on their return home.

The Misses Lula Van Patten and Jennie Crow have arrived home from Chisholm, Minn., where they have been teaching, to spend the summer.

Tomorrow the officers of Columbus Chapter No. 20, O. E. S., will go to Brodhead to attend the O. E. S. district convention that will convene in that city. The trip will be made in automobiles. The officers of this chapter will exemplify the ballot at this convention.

The Misses Alma, Emma, Florence and Esther Brunseil and Miss Orrel Raldwin motored to Janesville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Devine and Mesdames Charles Parkin and Harry Charles work to Oregon, Tiesday, to

Mandam indexed day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Devine and Mesdames Charles Parkin and Harry Curless went to Oregon, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Ellen Dallymple.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blunt and Mrs. Myron

Ellen Dalrympile.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blunt and children and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Park and daughter motored to Janesville last evening.

Mesdames O. C. Colony. C. D. Barnard and Jay Baldwin left at moon today to attend the Siste Grand Temple of Pythian Sisters that will convene at Appleton tomorrow and Friday.

Circle No. 4 of the Methodist church held a very delightful "coffee" at the church partors yesterday afternoon.

A large number of Evansville peo-ole motored to Janesville last evening to attend the entertainment given for

the soldiers.

Harry Foster of Madison was a business visitor in Evansville on Monday.

Mrs. Lovi Miller was a Madison visitor on Monday.

#### ANOTHER VET WHO IS GOING STRONG



## Edgerton News

Edgerton, June 12.—At the annual alumni banquet this year Supt. Helt made an announcement of unusual interest. He announced at that time the winners of medals, one from among the boys of the school, the other from among the girls. The winner in each case was designated as the strongest all around person of her or his sex among the high school students.

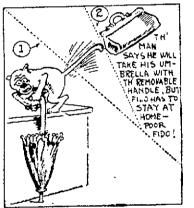
Ind—Who is real?

Ird—Real emotion—all-star cast.

4th—The Real Show. Cast: The heroine, Mary Pickford Mabbett: the hero, Jessie Bushman Birkenmeyer; the villain, Antonio Maudis Clarke. The four-minute speaker was Mrs. J. Henderson, assisted by Mrs. J. A. Jenson. At the business meeting it was decided to raise funds for the Wiscon. Sin soldiers' furlough house in France, afternoon, about 30 making the triple motored to the county farm yesterdry afternoon, about 30 making the triple There they met with the representatives from the other unions in the county and spent a pleasant afternoon. A picule supper was served on the lawn and a most pleasant afternoon is reported. There were about 75 from over the county present.

Miss Harriet Short has accepted a position with the government at Madison as stenographer, and has gone to that city.

Quite a number of Edgerton ladies were in attendance at a county meet-





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